

SCAB's Cafeteria Probe Continues

By John Gier

Who picks up the tab for deficits incurred by the Food Service at UNO?

The second meeting of the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) concerned itself Friday with three reports on the Food Service at UNO.

The first report, completed last summer by four graduate students, was largely discounted by the second report because of inconsistencies.

The second report, also highly critical of the cafeteria was prepared by Saga, a professional Food Service firm.

Those concerned with UNO's Food Service were treated to a third report, this one by Bill Hunter, Food Service Director at UNO.

Hunter's Report

Hunter's report calls for coordinated accounting procedures, a firm figure set in the budget for the overhead charge.

Hunter's report blames part of the Food Service's continual operational loss to staying open during "summer sessions and maybe evenings."

Student Senator Margie Jurgensen favored closing the service at these times if it would make a difference in profit or loss.

Hunter said that evening meals serve only 300 people.

Hunter's assumption that "only 300 customers" is a cause of operating at a loss appears inconsistent since later in the meeting he stated that the coffee house downstairs serves 350 persons for breakfast, this allegedly a profitable service.

(Continued on page 3)

Sherrets Gets Freebie

By Rich Fairchild

"If I'm elected Student Body President, I promise to have better communication with the administration, no rise in tuition cost, free parking on campus and to cheer Big Red to victory at every game."

From now on that is the way the person seeking office may have to end campaign speeches. Student Body President Jim Sherrets, one of three newly elected members to the University Board of Regents, first had his chance to cheer Big Red on New Year's Eve.

An initial feeling of defeat for the three student body presidents (one each from UNO, UNL and the Medical School) turned to elation on Dec. 12, 1974, when the vote was official and the students had won seats on the Board of Regents. They were to be sworn in on Jan. 18, the first meeting of the Regents for the new year. But, according to Sherrets, "Beerman (Secretary of State, Alan) thought it would be better for us to be sworn in immediately."

If it hadn't been for that early swearing-in, none of the three presidents would have been entitled to the VIP treatment they received.

What they got was a free round-trip ticket to New Orleans, free motel room after they landed, approximately \$18 a day meal allowance and a free ticket to the Sugar Bowl. Sherrets received tickets only for himself, but said that the married Regents also got tickets for their wives.

The new Regents will also receive tickets to Big Red basketball games and next year's winners will get to see the Cornhuskers in action on the football field, an added incentive for office seekers, said Sherrets.

Asked who paid for the Sugar Bowl trip, he said "I was told at first that it came from the Sugar Bowl Committee but Clingenpeel (UN-L Student Body President, Ron) said it came from the Lincoln Athletic fund." Sherrets stressed that "none of it was tax dollars."

Enrollment May Pass Spring '74's

UNO's second semester enrollment will probably be up from that of a year ago, preliminary indications show.

Though official figures were unavailable when this paper went to press, larger-than-expected numbers of students have gone through the University's mandatory orientation program.

According to Orientation Director Dr. James Chrysler, about 700 new students were expected, but more than 900 have already registered, with another 50 expected at the Saturday session.

University enrollments traditionally drop for the second semester. Just how sharply UNO's will decline is the unanswered question.

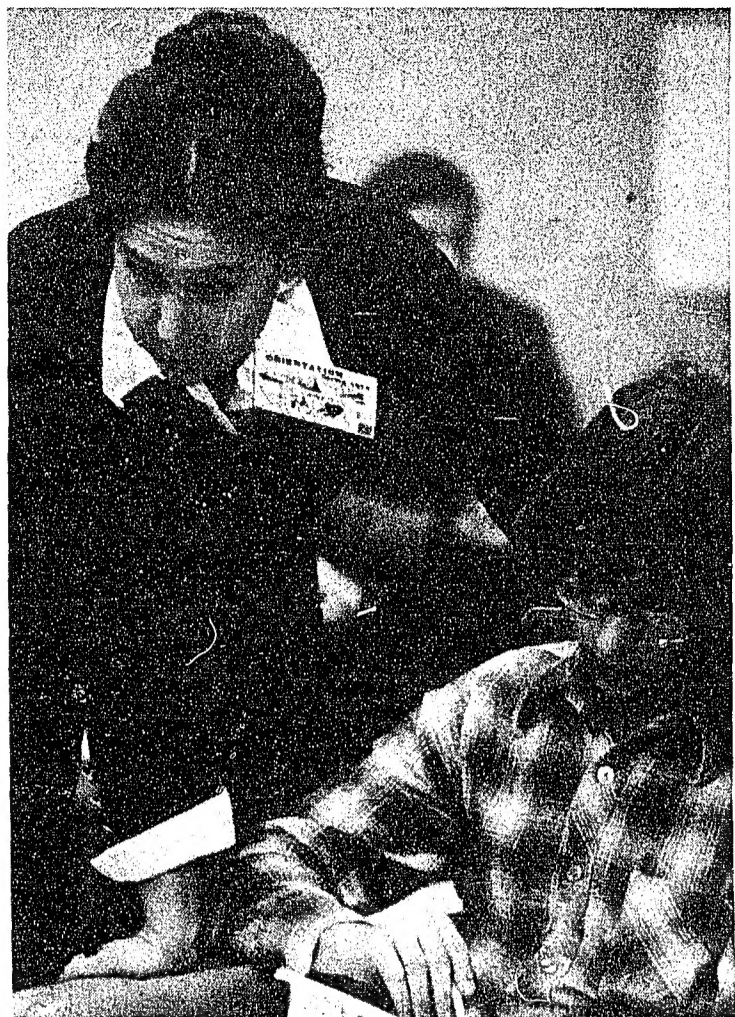
The new students are a mixture of those attending evening classes only, transfer students and freshmen, said Chrysler. He has noticed no one type of student entering in greater numbers than during previous orientation programs.

While there may have been little out of the ordinary about the entering students, Chrysler said the 12 student advisors hired to aid them "were the best group I've ever worked with."

"This is the best it (the program) has ever gone and I think that it was due primarily to the student leaders."

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Closed classes . . . headache for Orientation leader Sue Cameron

What Now?—A Poll

UNO students have participated in parking studies, served on parking committees and circulated parking petitions. Now they are to be polled on, you guessed it, parking.

According to Student Senator Margie Jurgenson, the Senate's Public Relations Committee will be distributing the poll Jan. 28, 29 and 30 at three locations across campus.

The Senate realizes that other parking surveys have been done, says Jurgenson, but she contends that "this one will be a lot more comprehensive and be distributed to more people than the others."

To contain approximately 20 questions, the poll will be completed by about 1,500 students, according to the Senate's plans.

Questions to be included are: What would your reaction be to remote parking at the Handy Dan Store? Should a compact car parking lot be established? Do you consider parking to be UNO's major problem?

Jurgenson said the polls may be tabulated by computer.

Business Building Nears Completion

The College of Business Administration Building (CBA Bldg.) is nearing completion.

The faculty and staff began to move into the facility last week. This latest addition to UNO's physical plant features warmly illuminated halls, carpeted classrooms and offices, and modern furniture.

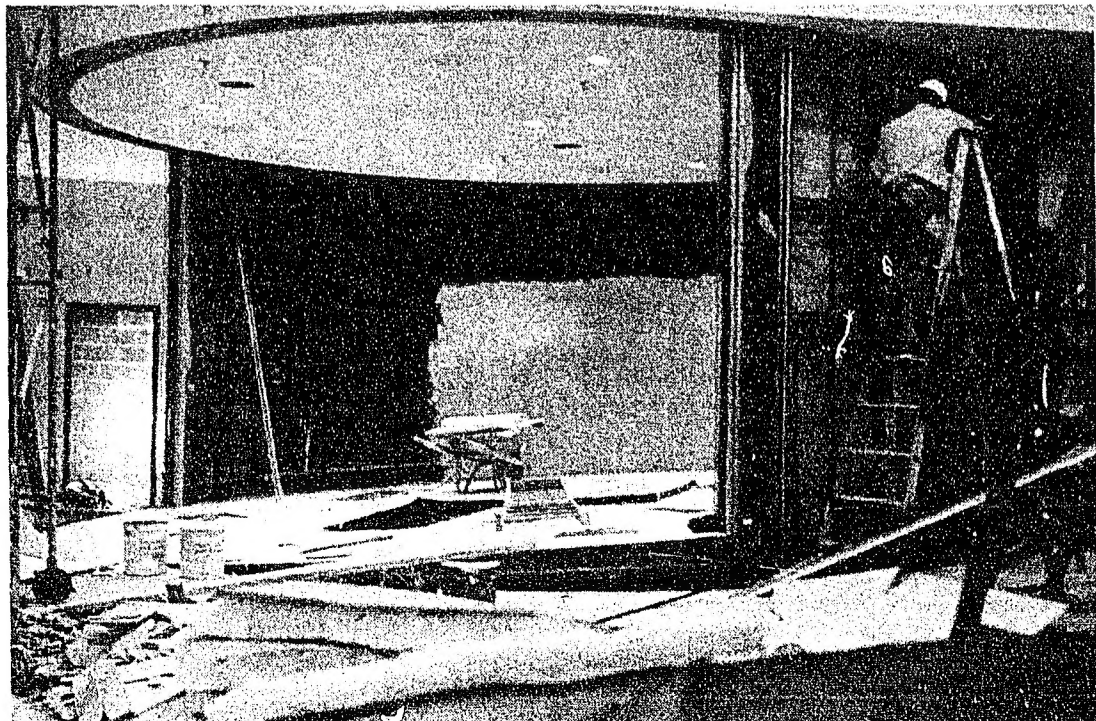
Business, English and Political Science classes will be scheduled in the new building starting with the summer session.

The new building with 95,000 square feet has 21 classrooms and 130 offices. Three classrooms on the ground level rotate to provide a large auditorium. This is the only one of its kind in the midwest.

Classrooms occupy the second and third floors. The fourth and fifth levels have offices, conference and computer usage rooms.

Several classrooms have tier-structured seating. Some are carpeted. Offices display color coordinated walls, carpeting and furniture. New desks fill the classrooms. Each floor will have a lounge. Elevators are centrally located, while the open staircases afford a view of the campus.

The cement finishers strike delayed completion of the building which was scheduled for occupancy by the advent of the spring semester.



In the round . . . workman puts finishing touches on rotating classroom

Violate What Rules?

Must one have rules on how to use the toilet? Or does conscience incite one's natural behavior?

For three semesters now the Council On Student Affairs has been toiling over a code of conduct for UNO students to comply with the Nebraska Board of Regents Bylaws. For some strange reason, the Moses who put together the UNO Student Handbook did not include the tablet of the ten commandments requested by the Regents.

But that's okay; there hasn't been any major student violation of the rules we don't have.

Nevertheless, after compiling and comparing codes from other universities, the Student Affairs Council has finally submitted a completed draft to the Faculty Senate for input.

While the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee reviews the Council's "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities", the Lincoln campus is urging that UNO use their code of conduct. It seems Big Sis is just looking out for us.

But that's fine too. With a new hassle created by UNL butting in and trying to throw out the UNO code, any adoption of rules will probably be delayed further. Meanwhile, UNO students can just continue on their polite, nonsubversive way as they have in the past.

Of course, the Faculty Senate and the Student Affairs Council will eventually come up with rules spelled out for UNO students. Whether those guidelines be UNO's or Lincoln's is of no importance.

What is important, is that for the first time the students will be confronted by a list of hauntingly familiar rules and regulations. The reaction may not be so polite.

There's something about that first time that one recognizes one's academic freedom. Most college students will say that time arrives after their high school graduation. The thought of no more sophomoric statutes softens even the most fanatic anarchist — traditionally the high school graduate entering college for the first time. It usually turns out that when left alone, these freshmen turn out the most benevolent of the university community. They may even begin to naturally comply with the codes of responsibilities drilled in high school.

But a code that may possibly shatter this illusory freedom, may not settle too well with these freshmen nor any upperclassmen.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on our basketball team and our band.

After the spectacular performance of the UNO team in winning the Holiday Tournament against Jackson State, I hope they realize their true caliber and potential for the remainder of the season. This win could well be the turning point for a great season.

As much as I have praise for the team, I cannot be so gracious towards the band. Their insistence to play "Son of a Preacher Man" while play is in progress and heckling of opponents at the free-throw line show me a quality not in conjunction with a team that has discovered its ability to compete with so-called "superior" teams in the upgrading of the UNO athletic program.

I could understand the band's frustration in its actions if we were having a losing season, but still would not condone it.

The Jackson State coach's complaint fell on deaf ears (because no one could hear?) as the "band played on." I've seen court-side hecklers ejected who had been baiting opposing teams from their seats. Maybe throwing out a few overzealous drummers or trumpeters is the answer.

I'm not against cheering on our team, except when it is at the expense of being a good host to the other team.

The band should show as much sportsmanship as the team has and whoever is responsible should see that this policy is begun and enforced.

A Maverick Fan

Brown: New UNO Shrink

Paul Harrison Brown, M.D., a second-year resident at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, will be the representative psychiatrist at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, during the Spring semester.

He will be available in the UNO Counseling and Testing Center, Adm. 213, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday, beginning Jan. 6.

A 1973 graduate of the California College of Medicine, Dr. Brown also attended the medical school at the University of California, Irvine.

GATEWAY

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PAN: New UNO Art Periodical

"What we'd like to create is some sort of renaissance right here in the belly-button of the country."

That's the reason for the Periodical of the Arts in Nebraska (PAN) says Writers' Workshop Professor Richard Duggin. It may turn out that the new tri-annual tabloid will replace the *Grain of Sand* as the official UNO student publication of the arts in Nebraska — at least temporarily.

"This doesn't mean the Grain is Dead," Duggin says, "Let's just say it's gone underground for a while."

Senior Fine Arts Major Richard Wyatt, editor of PAN, explained the move to go from an annual paperback-type publication to a three-times-a-year newspaper was to increase readership.

Wyatt said the *Grain of Sand* was not getting the exposure they had hoped for. "I not only think there are a lot of good things being done in literature and the arts here at UNO, but there are also good things happening throughout the state," he contends. "But the *Grain* was just not reaching enough people."

The nonsalaried editor said the *Grain*, oriented mainly toward literature, had not reached very far outside the university because the anthology was costly to print and

only came out once a year.

Wyatt, who voices a "special appreciation for literature," thinks the more widely-circulated PAN should lessen the *Grain of Sand's* stigma on the arts.

Although the publication is edited by UNO students, the PAN editor says the periodical's market is open to all Nebraska writers, poets and artists. According to Wyatt, anyone with an interest in the arts or literature may submit material for publication.

Whether that material is accepted, however, is the staff's decision. Wyatt mentioned that John McKenna, a UNO associate professor of English, had a feature on "The Fresh Air Poets" in their first issue (on the stands now).

Meanwhile, Duggin, queried about the funding of the periodical said PAN received \$3,600 for the first year budget. He said that \$900 was allocated by the Student Senate, \$800 came from the administration and the rest was a grant from the Nebraska Art Council.

He also noted that the periodical may in the future become self-supportive through the solicitation of advertising. Although he says the initial step is to build PAN's circulation throughout the state.



Richard Duggin . . . PAN executive editor

In addition to Wyatt, PAN's staff includes: Kathryn Etter, Managing Editor; Patrick Gray, Poetry Editor; Lorraine Kis-coan, Copy Editor and Jeanne Reichstadt, Photographer.

Pike Replaces Roddy

by Lee Hatch

"One of my main goals, this semester, is to encourage UNO students to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG)," Robert Pike, newly appointed Financial Aids Director said.

Pike replaces Donald Roddy whose resignation was effective September 1, 1974. Pike, formerly of Kansas Community College, Coffeyville, Kansas, resumed the position, January 6, 1975.

Currently problems in the department include upgrading student employment and restructuring the department. Pike hopes to work with high school as well as college students.

"With the unemployment rate going up," Pike said, "students need help in getting through school either with grants or employment." The Financial Aids department is the clearing house for students with financial or employment difficulties. Located in the Administration Building, room 183, the department encourages students to fill out the BEOG and return it by March 15.

"Although there are other grants available, this is one that I am pushing because there is so much money available with the unemployment rate going up," Pike said.

Congress appropriated 5 hundred million dollars for this program and UNO students who qualify may receive financial help. The green and white application takes less than one hour to fill out. The student must show financial need and not have attended college before April 1, 1973. Students who are taking 12 hours to a maximum load may qualify.

The applications are sent directly to Iowa City rather than Washington, D.C. This facilitates quicker return to the UNO department. Any student who attended UNO this academic year may apply. The benefits will be retroactive to September, 1974.



Rife . . . new editor

Board Selects New Spring Gateway Editor

Tim Rife, a senior journalism major, is the new managing editor of the Gateway.

Selected by the University's Publications Board at the end of last semester, Rife will remain in his position through spring semester.

Rife is president of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi, an ex-employee of Boystown and a transfer from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL). While at UNL, Rife was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

In one of his first acts as managing editor, Rife announced the appointment of two past Gateway editors as his top assistants. He said that Dick Ulmer, Spring '74 editor, will oversee the paper's "Mid-Week" (Wednesday) edition and Fall '74 Editor Dave Sink will be in charge of the Friday Gateway.

Rife said the two editions of the paper will maintain separate staffs. Wednesday's edition will have a news emphasis while Friday's edition will have a feature format.

Pro-life Holds Events

UNO's newly-initiated chapter of the local Metro Right to Life Regional Assembly will sponsor a dinner at 6:30 p.m. this evening in the Student Center.

Guest speakers include Dr. William Marra, director of philosophy from Fordham University, and Judy Wyne, an Omaha nurse. Marra will discuss the ethics of sex and Wyne will talk about euthanasia.

Other activities open to interested students today include a bake sale at the Crossroads sponsored by the North-west chapter and the Pro-Life Association of Nurses (PLAN); a Silent Art Auction at the Commercial Savings and Loan, 122 West Center Road; A donation fast for the Farnam Street Hot Lunch Program; and a March for Life, 4:00 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Proceeds from the fund-raising activities will be used by local, state and national pro-life organizations for research materials, film and educational resources such as books, newspapers, magazines and periodicals.

UNO Displays Schmidt Art

The UNO Art Gallery opens the second semester with an exhibit of work by Charles Schmidt, Associate professor of painting and drawing at the Tyler School of Art in Tyler Texas.

Schmidt's work will be on public display today from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the UNO Administration Building. Schmidt was a White House artist during President John F. Kennedy's Term.



Vice Chancellor Beer Greets Blizzard

SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW
SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW
SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW

by Dick Ulmer

UNO became a dormitory campus of sorts January 10.

As did many public buildings, the University's Student Center served as temporary quarters for travellers stranded by the Blizzard of '75.

While about 100 people played cards, shot pool and watched TV in the center, another smaller group was isolated in the Administration Building — Mother Nature had shown no favoritism to those high in the university hierarchy.

In the group on the east side of campus was Chancellor Ronald Roskens. Caught with their snowshoes down, Roskens and friends visited among themselves until 6 p.m. Friday when the Chancellor and several others were invited to dinner at the home of Richard Flynn, HPER department head.

Though the Flynn home is only four blocks from UNO, "the walk was pretty long and the snow mighty deep," (even for a one-time Iowa farm boy), Roskens reported.

Another of the Administration Building escapees was Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, who spent the night on a couch in the Flynn's living room. Beer's introduction to the world of the down-trodden continued Saturday when he attempted to return to his home at 99th and Grover Streets.

The Vice Chancellor went as far as to hitchhike for the first time in his life and, though "a bit apprehensive," found three motorists to be "most cooperative."

While UNO's administrators fought their battles with the snow, additional real-life drama was unfolding elsewhere on campus.

Campus Security officers pulled a 65-year-old man from a Dodge Street snow drift Friday afternoon and he joined the already-settled assortment of stranded staff members, students and motorists in the Student Center.

Student Activities Director Rick David ran errands on a pair of borrowed snow shoes, while others visited the Student Center's games area and settled on couches, rugs and pulled-together chairs to get what sleep they could.

Orientation Director Dr. James Chrysler was one of the University's longest tenants. He stayed not only Friday, but also Saturday night.

"Everyone was in pretty good spirits," he noted, "but anything gets old after awhile, especially when you're sleeping on the floor."

Chrysler said Food Service provided meals throughout the emergency, allowing those with no money to eat for free.

Perhaps the only commodity missing from the UNO blizzard scenario were alcoholic beverages. While other stranded motorists across the city swilled themselves into varying states of inebriation, the University — according to Chrysler — remained dry.

Get Auto Stickers

Campus Security has informed the Gateway that the interim period parking policy has expired and all UNO parking and traffic rules and regulations are once again in effect.

According to Sergeant David Castilow, second semester permits are on sale at the security office south of the Fieldhouse.

The rates are: \$8 for a full-time day/night students, \$4 for the night students only and \$4 for a motorcycle permit. Castilow said that students

must present their vehicle registration, driver's license and UNO I.D. to get a permit.

Castilow also notes that for the first time students will be required to obtain a permit for parking in the lot west of the First Christian Church across Dodge Street.

Campus Security has also changed its office hours to 7:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will no longer be open on Saturdays.

SCAB...

(Continued from page 1)

Slow Periods

The SCAB group discussed closing the cafeteria during slow periods, curtailing catering activities, cutting down on fringe benefits for employees, and improving the security of the cafeteria to protect against the pilfering of food stocks.

Student Center Director Donald Pflasterer addressed himself to the subject of possibly curtailing employee hours. "People's lives will be affected here. Many of our employees are widows, people with families."

Orientation Director Jim Chrysler brought up a point stressed in the Saga report: that with the available, although questionable, figures, a 25% increase in sales could show a \$40,312 profit.

'Let's Advertise'

"I think some promotion might help. Before curtailing service, let's advertise," said Chrysler.

A few changes are planned as the second semester opens. The west line in the old cafeteria will be a snack line, will serve breakfast at 7 a.m., and will be faster and cheaper. Ice cream will be available.

Where does the money come from to cover the deficit?

Gary Carrico, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance, said the deficit is paid from the Student Center Fund.

"Where does the money come from (which is incorporated into the Student Center Fund)?" asked Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

Excess Dollars

The fund, it was disclosed, is comprised of excess dollars from Student Center Activities, Food service, and the book store.

Pflasterer said Student Center Activities "about breaks even."

Craig Cramm, student member of SCAB, asked Carrico, if the students were picking up the tab?

Pflasterer offered, "We will get the figures."

Carrico claims that the food service lost \$16,000 in 1970-71, \$12,800 in 71-72, and \$5,000 in 72-73.

But approximately \$41,000 was reported lost by the food service during the 73-74 year, according to the SAGA report. This figure represents a \$36,000 deficit increase from the previous year, possibly due to the change in accounting procedures.

Carrico claims that his figures show that Food Service has operated \$24,000 in the black from July through November 1974.

Beer Absent

SCAB scheduled its next meeting for January 27 at Dr. Beer's office. Dr. Beer was not present at Friday's meeting.

The objectives of the meeting will be to decide, with an administrative official present:

1) What the objectives of Food Service are? (i.e. whether it is acceptable for it to operate in the red?) 2) To decide the basis of the \$40,000 deficit reported by Saga. 3) To decide the basis for the \$24,000 profit figure reported by Carrico's office. 4) To check the consistency of the accounting system used by the administration.

Thompsett Chairs

Rich Thompsett, Alumni member, was elected chairman of SCAB by the quorum in attendance. His term will run until May 1, 1975.

New Classes Offered During Xmas Break

by Brian Zdan

More UNO students may spend next year's winter vacation hitting the books. A three week interim, slated for Dec. 29-Jan. 18, will provide an opportunity to earn up to four hours in course work.

But the courses offered during the "winterim" will be innovative and experimental," according to Herbert Garfinkel, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Garfinkel noted that UNO's winterim, the first since the 1972-73 academic year, presents the possibility of scheduling classes which are unlikely to be found during the spring or fall terms.

The Council of Academic Deans will approve the winterims program later this year, after input from the Educational Policy Advisory Committee, he reported.

A variety of special topics will appear on the class schedule, Garfinkel hopes. He suggested seminars in energy, "stagflation," and even snow removal would be appropriate for the winterim.

"This will be the time to offer courses which aren't normal matriculation goals for degree courses," declared Garfinkel.

Another of the options for the winter session could be to act as a catch-up period for "out of phase" students. Garfinkel observed a number of high school graduates leave education for a semester or more before deciding to enter college.

"These people are out of sequence with students who enrolled in college the same year they graduated from high school." By offering subjects required for degrees during the winterim, the "late-starter" may receive a diploma sooner than he normally could.

Garfinkel emphasized the advantage of a field experience in the winter session. "You can't give your full attention to a three-credit field class during a regular semester, because you are studying other courses as well," he stated.

During the 1975-76 winterim, however, a student's only assignment would be the field course. Garfinkel implied the winterim would lend itself to geology trips and classroom/lab computer classes.

Course work and travel may also be available for those enrolled in UNO's next winter session. Because the final class schedule is still in the planning stages, Garfinkel urges students to submit suggestions for possible winterim courses.

He said the Council of Academic Deans will seriously consider every proposal. He cautioned, however, the course ideas must be appropriate for university study.

"The classes should not be 'bull sessions.' They must be educational, in which one can mark progress in learning," Garfinkel said.

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High-Level Afghans Aid UNO Prestige

"Wow," exclaimed Doug Reid, "is this your whole government?"

A student leader in the University's orientation program, Reid had just met a dozen foreign exchange students from Afghanistan. Among the group — the country's Postmaster General and heads of departments in eight of the Afghan government's ministries.

Perhaps the most prestigious international students ever to attend UNO, the Afghans are here under a U.S. State Department program called the National Development Training Project (NDTP).

According to Ron Bifaro, program coordinator at UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies (CAS), the twelve will receive training in public administration and management under the direction of the public administration department.

"These people are here more as trainees than students," explained Bifaro. "The Afghan government feels that they will be capable of bringing back knowledge that can be applied directly and conveyed to others."

Bifaro says the staff of the CAS is proud to host the visiting students, but hopes it will be working itself out of a job. "We're hoping that through this program there'll be no need for our services after awhile," he said.

UNO's close relationship with Afghanistan began in 1972 when the CAS was originated by geography instructor Dr. Christian Jung. Since then, according to Bifaro, the prime U.S. center for studying the Asian nation has shifted almost completely from the University of Connecticut to UNO. Present director of the center is Dr. Thomas Gouttierre.

The Afghans may be the highest level international scholars ever to attend UNO, but they have faced a problem common to many students — housing.

Complete arrangements had not been made before their arrival, so Bifaro, Reid and the new students hustled about Friday and Saturday attempting to secure accommodations.

The Afghans got a somewhat rude introduction to America. One prospective landlord claimed not to be "prejudiced," but inquired, "Are you Christians or one of them there Moslems?" Told his prospective tenant has but one wife, the man seemed placated.

According to Reid, another homeowner appeared concerned over the sanctity of his 14-year-old granddaughter. The Afghan interested in a room was over 40 years old, the father of five children and a governmental department head.

Council Advises Roskens

A new council was formed over the Christmas break to serve in an advisory capacity with Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

The council consists of 25 area civic leaders who have an interest in higher education. Judge Ronald Ross of the U.S. Court of Appeals will serve as the council chairman.

At the first meeting of the council, held on the UNO campus, Chancellor Roskens outlined the areas that he wants the council to devote its time to.

The council will meet five times a year or when needed to advise and council with the university administration on problems of higher education and to assist the university in relating to the community.



Guided tour . . . Doug Reid shows sights to Afghans

Student Senate Survey Shows Greeks Losing Power

By Ed Meehan

The number of fraternity and sorority representatives on the UNO Student Senate has declined in recent years, and, because of the drop, Greeks have changed their philosophy concerning Student Government Affairs.

Such was the opinion of current and former students who at one time were influential in campus matters.

The Student Government office could not provide the number of Greek and Independent senators since it does not segregate senators according to their affiliation with any organization.

But J. C. Casper, the University News Editor for the Gateway in 1972-'73, said that in 1969, 29 out of 30 senators were Greeks.

Casper, who was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity, said the Senate at that time was "purely a Greek organization which evolved, through force-feeding, into a student body politic."

Personalities were a factor and the Senate was "a place where personalities manifested themselves," Casper said. "People would vote against some issues because of a personality."

Greeks in the senate were ego-oriented and not school-oriented, he said.

John Malone, the editor of the Gateway during

the spring semester of 1972, said that at that time "over 60 percent of the senate was Greek."

Malone said Greek membership in the Senate declined because in 1971 there was speculation that some fraternities and sororities had restrictive clauses which excluded certain races from joining. This caused a "fall-out among the Greeks," he said.

Malone said the Greeks were more effective in putting people in office than getting issues passed.

Rich Hood, current speaker of the Senate said there are now two Greeks and 26 Independents filling senate seats.

Hood said the small number of Greeks in the senate does not hurt their power because the Senate represents all the students.

Interfraternity Council President Tom Cotton said the number of Greeks in the Senate is closer to eight and that the small number would have no effect on Greek power.

"Most of the senators are out-going individuals working for personal interests rather than any organized interests," Cotton said.

Cotton, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said if the Greeks ran a candidate for president as a Greek and won, the number of Greeks in the Senate would increase tremendously.

Mrs. Batt Proposes Another Parking Plan

The head of a citizen's group opposing UNO's westward expansion still believes a shuttle service will alleviate the university's parking woes.

Frances Batt, Citizens' Action Association President, has a new plan for remote parking at the Handy-Dan Home Improvement Center.

Batt hopes her Handy-Dan plan will succeed where the Ak-Sar-Ben Shuttle Service proposal failed. Remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben never materialized after a survey, taken early last semester, revealed student and faculty unwillingness to accept the idea.

Student Leaders

In a meeting with UNO student leaders Jan. 8, Batt said that Jim Killough, manager of Handy-Dan, agreed to allow UNO the use of 300 spaces in the store's lot at 7520 Dodge Street.

Batt said that she had also received approval from Metro Area Transit (MAT) to provide buses if the shuttle service idea is accepted.

Under the system Batt proposes, MAT would transport the Handy-Dan parkers to and from campus between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Hourly Schedule

The buses would run on an hourly schedule 15 minutes before the start of every class. A student attending a M-W-F class at 7:30 a.m., for example, would drive to the Handy-Dan Lot, park, and catch the 7:15 bus leaving for campus. The return route would be much the same procedure. The student leaving at the end of his class at 8:20 a.m. would take the return bus at 8:30. In other words, the buses would run a continuous 15 minute route to and from UNO during a specified time period.

"If you're going to make a system work," Batt said, "then you're going to take the highest standards possible. We'd want to go first

class on this with the best equipment possible."

New Buses

And according to Batt, MAT Director Jim Reed has agreed to use only the newest buses for the proposed shuttle service. "We talked about painting the buses red and calling the service "The Red Ball Express," said Batt.

She said that MAT would provide the service for the University at \$25/day cost. "The students would not have to pay for a permit to park at the Handy-Dan Lot," Batt said. "And we'd work out a special student rate with MAT."

Students Consume

While Batt envisions a shuttle service for the University, she says students should not be the primary ones to use it.

"Since the students are the consumers, and the University is for the students I feel they should have the first priority to on-campus parking," she says. "Since the contractor's employees have the least priority to parking, they should be the number one group to use Handy-Dan remote parking."

The CAA president, placing UNO's faculty and staff below the students in parking priority, said, "teachers and UNO employees should be the next ones who use Handy-Dan."

Lot Patrol

On problems of patrolling the lot, Batt noted that a security unit could be dispatched to patrol the area. She noted that Killough had also agreed to having stall lines and UNO designated parking marked off in paint. Asked whether Killough was stringent on restricting UNO parking only, until 10:30 a.m., Batt replied that he wasn't. "Those hours are flexible and Mr. Killough didn't seem worried about a strict time limit.

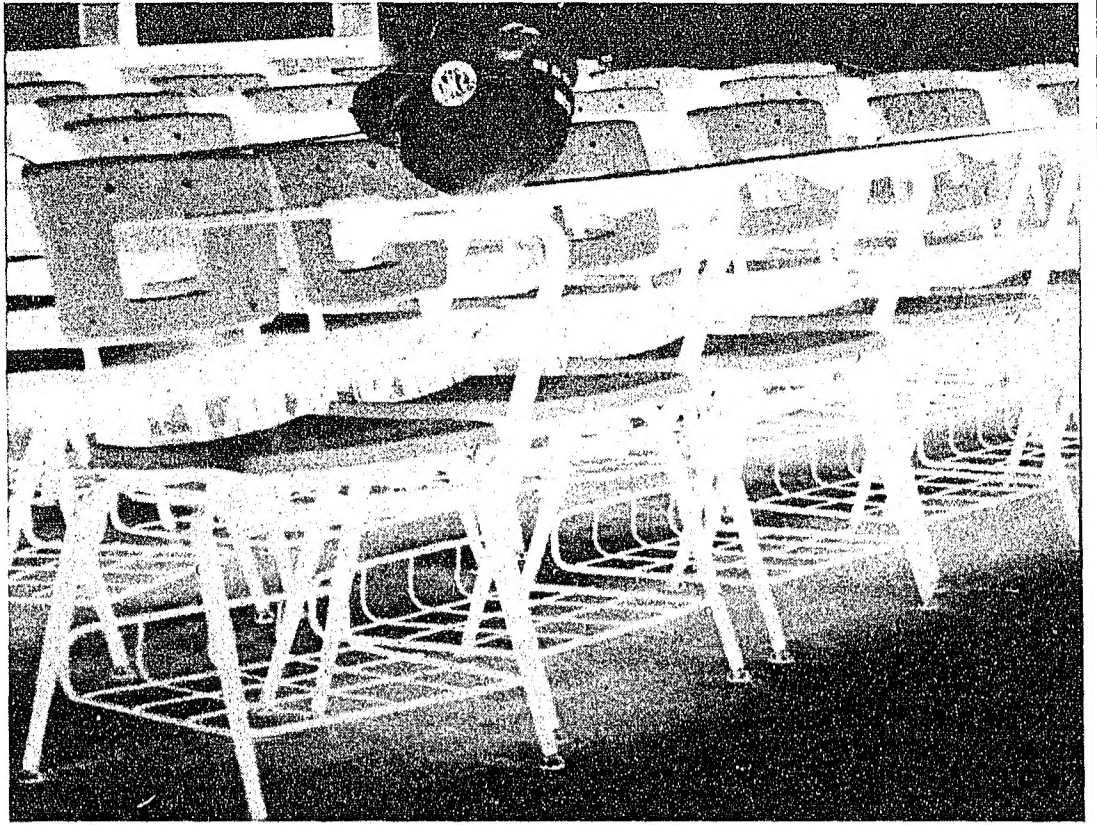
Meanwhile, if Batt's idea is liked, it will first have to go before the Student Senate and is then subject to another student poll similar to the survey on the Ak-Sar-Ben remote parking proposal.

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UNO's new Business Administration building is at that state in its construction when two worlds seem to clash. Desks and a few students are already present, but the noises and hard hats of construction workers still remain.

Mid-Week Gateway Photographer Ellis MacBride caught these two scenes during a visit to the new building on a recent afternoon. The special effects were caused by a solarization process.

Gray Is Month's Employee

An individual who is both an employee and a student at UNO has been named January's Employee of the Month.

Wilma Gray, information supervisor of the Student Center Information Center, was selected for the honor by a board of review which considers nominations submitted by UNO faculty, staff and students.

Recommendations supporting her candidacy told of her helpfulness, pleasant personality and sincere interest in the campus.

A staff member wrote, "She is conscientious and dependable and is personally involved in humanitarian causes."

Attending UNO part-time in

the evenings, Gray has accumulated 75 credit hours toward a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice. Additionally, the Elkhorn resident spends her weekends serving as a Douglas County volunteer juvenile probation officer.

In the past, she has also been active helping with the Maximation Clinic at University Hospital.

Gray joined the UNO staff in January of 1968 and has worked in the mail room, University Relations and in her present position.

UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens will present Ms. Gray with a citation honoring her selection. A \$50 gift certificate will accompany the award.

Sorority offers Scholarship

A \$2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of social service is being offered by Alpha Xi Delta, a national social fraternity for women.

The local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at UNO is sponsoring the scholarship drive for the Omaha area.

The award, which has been offered annually since 1959, is a part of the fraternities' national philanthropy effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

To be eligible for the fellowship, an applicant must have graduated from an accredited college or university; have a grade average of B or above; and have applied for or been admitted to a graduate school of social work. The applicant should also be interested in pursuing a career of work with children or youth in the field of juvenile delinquency.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for this fellowship by writing Alpha Xi Delta Graduate Fellowship; Rm. 250, Student Center, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 68101, or by stopping by at the office.

Frat Raffle

The Interfraternity Council will raffle off \$212 on Feb. 28. Tickets go on sale today in the Student Center for 50 cents or three for a dollar.

Open Rush

The Panhellenic Council started open rush Monday. Girls interested in joining a sorority must have a 2.0 GPA and be carrying a class load of 12 hours. There is a \$5 registration fee. Contact Mrs. Helms in room 250 of the Student Center to sign up.

The Tobacco Pouch

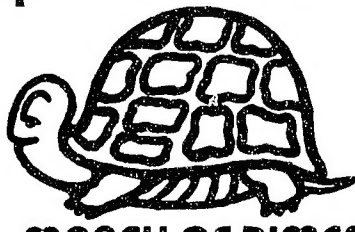
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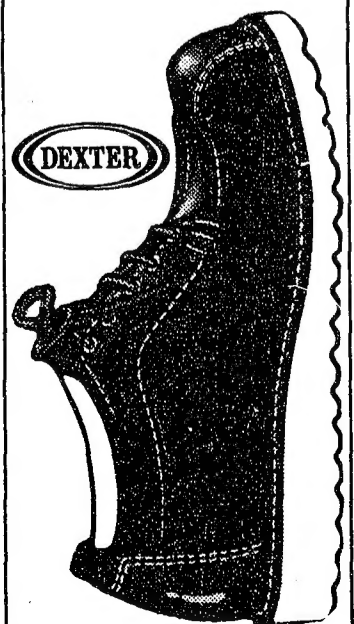
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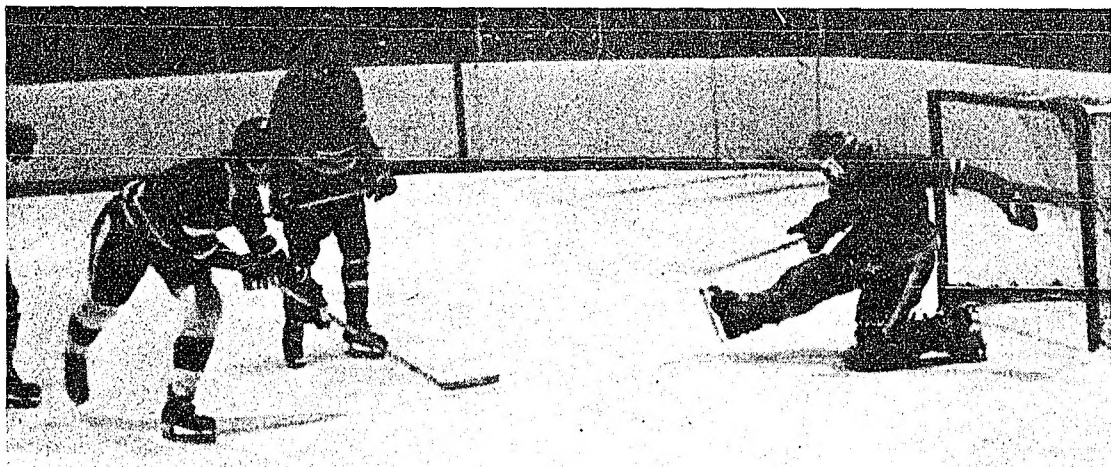


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SPORTS



UNO Goalle Dick Wolf Records Save

Knights Offer UNO Night

UNO's club hockey team will return to the Ak-Sar-Ben ice for a pair of home games against Gustavus Adolphus on January 24 and 25.

The match Saturday, Jan. 25, will be part of a Hockey double-header at Ak-Sar-Ben with the Omaha Knights meeting Seattle at 7:30 and the UNO game following at approximately 10:30.

That night has also been designated as "UNO Night" by the Omaha pro club, with tickets usually worth \$3.75 available for students and faculty members for \$5.50 a pair in the Athletic Business Managers office this week.

Athletic Business Manager Russ Baldwin said the faculty and students would be able to get the special tickets "only" in

his office in the fieldhouse this week.

According to Baldwin the UNO band will also play during the games, and between periods a curling exhibition will be performed by UNO women.

The first match between the two college clubs on January 24 will also be played at 10:30. The UNO club hockey team currently is 2-1-2.

Schrad Ties School Mark

High jumper Tom Schrad tied the school record with a leap of 6-8, as UNO opened the 1975 indoor track season at the Doane Invitational.

Schrad equalled the school mark set by Duane Taylor in

1970 and tied by Tim Newberry in 1973.

Schrad and teammate Frank Borowiak were the only individual winners for the Mavs; however, the Mavericks placed second in the four team field.

Host Doane College won the meet with 72 points to 60 for the Mavericks. Northwest Missouri and Platte scored 26 and 16 points respectively.

Borowiak was a double

(Continued on page 7)

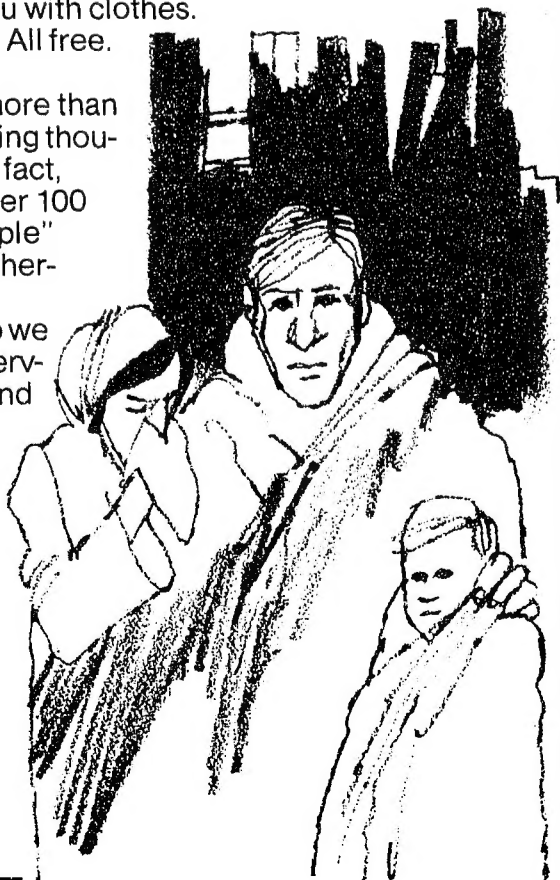
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Last Year's Champ Cal Poly To Clash With UNO Matmen

by Dave Coulton

The NCAA College-Division II wrestling champions for the last seven years will test the UNO Maverick's mat strength Thursday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 2:00 in the fieldhouse.

California Poly-San Luis Obispo, which entered the NCAA's Division I this season after dominating the small college ranks for the last nine years, is expected to show the Mavericks what it takes to be a national champion.

UNO, although snubbed in the early small college wrestling ratings, is expected to be among the top contenders for the national crown in March.

The Mavericks strengthened their position as a contender in winning the Northwest Missouri Invitational by defeating second ranked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 139-127.

The Mavericks also defeated Adams State, ranked fifth in the NAIA, 26-11 and Central Missouri, ranked twelfth in division II, 28-6 during the break.

The Mavericks will be returning home to meet the Californians from a five match — six day swing through the New England area. On the trip the Mavericks string of 10 straight dual victories this season came to an end at the hands of Boston University, 20-13.

Cal Poly will end a swing through the Midwest when they meet the Mavericks, after having wrestled Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa, runner-up to Cal Poly last year.

Because of their tough schedule Cal Poly's record will probably not look as impressive as the Mavericks, but the Mustangs have more than held their own against wrestling powers Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Oregon State.

Top ranked Oklahoma State was given a scare by the Mustangs, which the cowpokes nipped 20-15.

If UNO is looking for an upset, they will need to build an early lead in the first four matches. After that Cal Poly will display some of the finest wrestlers in the country.

The most exciting match may be between UNO's Craig Artist and Poly's Bruce Lynn. Lynn placed second in the NCAA II tourney last year at 167 pounds, but has been wrestling mainly in the 158 division this season.

Cal Poly will also be lead by Cliff Hatch, 167, an NCAA champion at 158 last season; Rodger Warner, 150, second in division II and sixth in division I last year; Sythell Thompson, 177, third in the nation last year; Mark DiGarolamo, 118; and heavyweight Mark Bodine.

Titles to Smokin and Wild Bunch In Intramural Basketball Tourney

Smokin and the Wild Bunch won the class A and B titles respectively in the Intramural Basketball Preseason Tournament during the semester break.

Forty teams competed in the week long event, with class A and B broken into two divisions. The divisional winners then played for the championship.

Smokin won the A-2 division with a narrow 48-47 win over the Wreckin Crew, then handily defeated A-1 winner, Vag Stags, 56-48.

Vag Stags entered the championship match only after beating the Raiders in back to

back matches by 56-34 and 84-63. The Raiders had beaten the Vag Stags earlier in the double elimination divisional tourney by 49-46.

The Wild Bunch defeated the Hawks 56-45 in winning the class B championship. The Wild Bunch won their divisional tourney by defeating the Gucks II 46-40, while the Hawks advanced into the championships by defeating the Shooting Rocks 47-33.

The Hawks were the class B champs in last year's preseason tournament.

Regular season action in the intramural basketball leagues will start later this month.

Women Rally to Edge UNL

The UNO women's basketball team opened the new year with a one point victory over UNL, but then dropped a 66-58 contest to Tarkio College for a 4-3 record after the semester break.

The women played an aggressive second half against Nebraska-Lincoln to overcome a 38-28 halftime deficit, outscoring the Cornhuskers 20-9 for a 48-47 victory.

Kathy Drickey and Elaine Johnson led the Omaha scores with 13 points a piece against Lincoln. Drickey and Johnson also led UNO scorers in the Tarkio game with 19 and 15 points respectively.

The Tarkio game had been scheduled for Jan. 13, but was rescheduled when the Blizzard of '75 made it impossible for UNO to travel to Tarkio, Mo.

UNO also had a game with Wayne State which was postponed due to the bad weather.

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Consistency & Teamwork UNO Goal

Panthers 4-9 Record Doesn't Fool Maverick Cagers

by Herb Vermass

Don't be fooled when the Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball team invades the fieldhouse to take on UNO tonight at 7:30.

They are a much better team than their 4-9 record might indicate according to UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson.

The Panthers have faced the likes of Florida State, and Jacksonville, a club that downed the Mavericks 75-60 earlier. In fact, the Panthers lost by the same margin, only the score was 100-85.

Physical Up Front

"They are a very physical team up front," notes Hanson. "Their front line averages 6-8 per man, and they are aggressive. So we will have to box them out on the boards if we are to win."

The Panthers will lead up front by center Kessem Grimes, who averages 16 rebounds a game. Forward Raymond Nixon leads the Panthers in scoring.

Coach Hanson's club also will try to get over the ups and downs that plagued his team the first half of the season.

Potential

"At times we have shown the potential to be a very fine basketball team, and at other times we have been sloppy," Hanson claimed.

Despite the inconsistent play, Hanson feels his club has shown improvement since the start of the season. "At the beginning, we had trouble with teams like Morningside. By the end of ten games, we had beaten Jackson State and Youngstown back-to-back."

Jackson State and

Youngstown are currently ranked fourth and fourteenth in small college ball.

Charlotte Among Best

Commenting on the recent southern road trip, Hanson rates North Carolina at Charlotte among the nations best. "They (NC-Charlotte) are just as good as many of the teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is the same conference defending National Champion North Carolina State plays in."

"They've beaten teams like Boston College rather handily. The trouble is, they have gone unnoticed by the nation's leading wire services (AP and UPI)."

Exceptional Half

Hanson felt the Mavericks should not have lost to Florida Southern, however. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we just didn't cash in on them. They had two more rebounds and one more free throw attempt than we did. That's how close it was."

As for the Jacksonville game, Hanson noted the Mavericks played an exceptional first half, in which they lead 34-32, going into the dressing room, then fell apart in the second half.

"They were very physical up front, especially their forwards. They took charge at the start of the second half. As a result, we

were badly beaten on the boards."

Revenge

Before the end of the semester break, UNO had sweet revenge in defeating Morningside 81-71, avenging an earlier 87-84 loss to the Chiefs in Sioux City.

UNO lead most of the way, with Morningside forging several ties, the last time at 64 all with 5:30 to play in the game.

The Mavericks showed poise at times, while at other times they were sloppy, turning the ball over on several occasions.

Roehrig Leads

Center Pat Roehrig paced UNO with 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Guards Leo Grimes and Steve Fleming were the other Mavericks in double figures with 20 and 13 points respectively.

Forward Ken Pemberton was UNO's leading rebounder with 15, many coming at critical moments.

Center Dave Schlessler led Morningside with 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to match Pemberton. Forward Herb McMath of the chiefs added 18 points and was the games top rebounder with 18.

Free Throws Difference

Morningside had six more rebounds than did UNO, 50-44, and seven more field goals, 33-

26. The big difference was at the free throw line where UNO hit 29 of 37 attempts, while Morningside hit on only five of 12 attempts.

Hanson felt UNO was fortunate to win. "They were scrappy and kept coming back despite our leads."

Record Tied By Schrad

(Continued from page 6)

winner for UNO. The junior from Bennington, Neb. swept the 60 high hurdles and the 60 intermediate hurdles with times of :07.7 and :07.4 seconds respectively.

UNO had originally scheduled to open the indoor season at Doane on Jan. 11, but the meet was postponed for a week when the Blizzard of '75 struck.

UNO's schedule then called for a trip to Des Moines for the Drake Invitational last Saturday, but when Doane officials rescheduled their meet for the same day, UNO Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell decided to take his squad to the Doane Invitational instead of to Drake.

UNO will open its home season this Friday against South Dakota in the Fieldhouse beginning at 6:45.

50 Games Slated

Head Coach Virgil Yelkin will start rounding his baseball team into shape starting this week in preparation for the 1975 season.

Yelkin has planned the Mavericks toughest schedule, with 50 games being scheduled. Among the top teams UNO will be up against this season are, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, Tulsa, Iowa State, Pan American, Creighton and Nebraska-Lincoln.

Yelkin entering his 27th season as head coach will have 15 lettermen returning from last year's 18-12 season, which includes his three leading pitchers, Rich Bernstein, Dan Langer and Angelo Intile.

The Mavericks will once again play all their home games at Fricke Field in Papillion.

1975 Baseball Schedule

March	Place	No. of Games
17 University of Dallas	Dallas, Tex.	2
19 Pan American	Edinburg, Tex.	2
20 Pan American	Edinburg, Tex.	1
21 Pan American	Edinburg, Tex.	1
22 Pan American	Edinburg, Tex.	2
25 Maryville State	San Antonio, Tex.	2
26 Texas Tech	San Antonio, Tex.	2
27 Trinity	San Antonio, Tex.	1
29 Notre Dame	Dallas, Tex.	2
April		
1 Nebraska Wesleyan	Fricke Field	2
3 St. Cloud State	Fricke Field	2
5 Missouri Western	St. Joseph, Mo.	2
8 South Dakota	Vermillion, S.D.	2
11 Bellevue	Fricke Field	2
12 Tarkio	Fricke Field	2
15 Washburn	Fricke Field	2
18 Creighton	Booth Field	2
19 Kearney State	Fricke Field	2
22 Nebraska-Lincoln	Lincoln, Neb.	2
23 Dana	Fricke Field	2
26 Tulsa	Fricke Field	2
29 Wayne State	Wayne, Neb.	2
May		
3 Creighton	Fricke Field	2
5 Morningside	Fricke Field	2
6 Midland	Fricke Field	2
16 Iowa State	Ames	1
17 Iowa State	Ames	2

Lightnin' Lyle

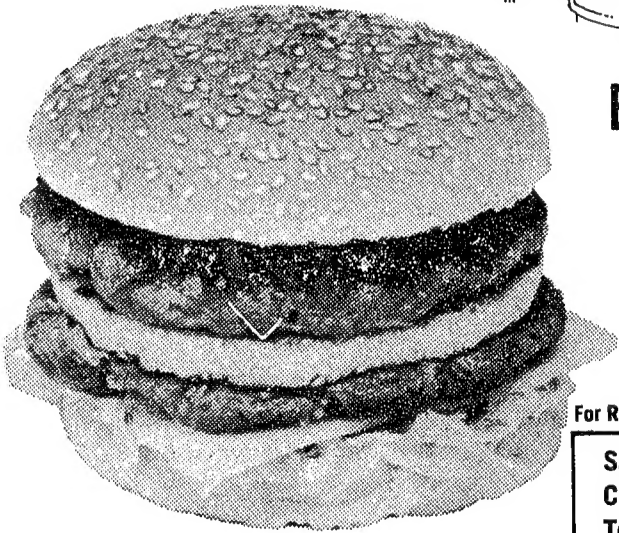
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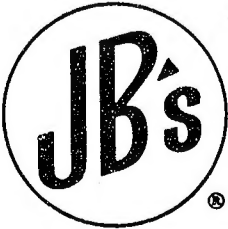
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Administrators: 'Growth, Funding to Continue'

By Charles Bisbee

As classes resume amidst the remains of the already-infamous "blizzard of '75" and the nation lumbers unsurely into the new year, where does UNO stand in the morass?

"Though the national economy may be less than optimistic," UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens believes, "the University is on a very sound basis and in continuing goal position."

"UNO is having a reasonably rapid pace of growth, and I'm sure that Nebraskans will continue their support for higher education," Roskens said.

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer agreed with Roskens' evaluation, saying that "there's an awful lot right with UNO as we move into the new year."

More pragmatically, Vice Chancellor Harold Keefover stressed emphatically that the university is "not in debt."

Keefover's office oversees the handling of all UNO accounts.

The UNO budget, which is submitted in September, must be approved by the state legislature. Chancellor Roskens noted that "there's an attitude of sternness coming in, and we're already thinly budgeted."

Beer said that the administration is "trying to make itself more responsive to its constituents."

Keefover said that UNO has applied for a "deficiency appropriation" to cover a drop in non-resident tuition. He was unable to say if the budget currently before the Unicameral would be enough to UNO because not all the data of the recent registration period are available.

Beer added that he could not "foresee any cutbacks this semester, except as a last option."

On other matters, Roskens said that a complete

solution to the parking problem is "simply not in the cards."

"There probably will never be a solution as people normally understand solutions," Roskens said. "Certainly not to the point where anyone can drive onto the campus at anytime of the day and immediately find a parking place."

Roskens said that a partial answer was "re-defining the lots. In other words, making the 'staff only' lots available to everyone."

Also, a plan to re-schedule many freshman classes from the morning to the afternoon to ease the parking crunch is under consideration.

Speaking of freshmen, will the Lincoln campus be grabbing more of them from Omaha through a stepped-up recruitment program?

"Well," Roskens said, "first we've got to remember that Omaha is a part of the University of Nebraska. It has no exclusive province."

Roskens did say, however, that student recruitment teams trained under the orientation program are receiving official backing.

"We could go recruit in Lincoln if we wanted to," Roskens said. "But we don't have any plans like that on the board now."

"I don't like the word 'recruitment' anyway. I would say we are planning more vigorous representation of UNO to the community."

"We do everything we can to maintain and represent the best program we can."

Like the bootstrap program?

"The C.C.S. (College of Continuing Studies) has worked very hard on the bootstrapper program. Of course, you know the services are cutting back like everyone else, and there are very fine bootstrap programs at Florida and Jackson State."

"We're represented in the service through the bootstrapper graduates," Roskens added. "We give the information packets to distribute if they want to."

Vice Chancellor Beer said that the bootstrap program might soon be expanded "to design courses for volunteers. Another thing we're looking at with the bootstrappers is the possibility of offering special graduate projects like we do with the other programs."

Currently, Beer said, his office is also finalizing plans for the "downtown center," reviewing the operations of the Student Center, working on the implementation of the "privacy act," and, with students, drawing up a "statement of student's rights and responsibilities."

"What we need," Beer said, "is a short, comprehensive, and concise statement of the rights and responsibilities of students. Statements in the handbook are too ambiguous to understand, and several court rulings have demonstrated that."

Beer said that the court rulings were "the only reason" that such a statement was being drawn up. There have been rumors that the "statement" is being written at the insistence of some members of the Board of Regents.

Beer said that a review of the Student Center was undertaken largely because of reports of financial indebtedness.

Vice Chancellor Keefover said that the student center showed no deficit as of June 30, 1974, but looked like the center had recently made "commitments in excess of all revenues."

As for the privacy act, Beer said that he would not be ready to discuss it fully until the 27th, but that he was fairly sure it would be "complicated."

Young Republicans Try Comeback

UNO's Young Republicans Club (YR), a seemingly extinct body for over a year now, may try a comeback this semester.

According to Phil Buzwell, YR area coordinator for Nebraska's Second Congressional District, a meeting will be held on campus during early February in an attempt to revive the organization.

Student Government veteran Jim Nicas was the chairman of the group when it went under. He recalls a time "not so long ago" when the YR's wielded a great deal of political clout.

"Up until Watergate, we were doing real well," says Nicas. "People under 30 virtually controlled the Douglas County Central Committee and 13 of the 40 committee members came from UNO."

According to Nicas, the YR tide seems to have peaked with the election of Richard Nixon in 1972. The UNO cell then went on to be named the outstanding large college club in the state in the summer of 1973. It was also at that time, he notes, that a new slate of club officers was selected.

"We were trying to inject some new blood into the group and had succeeded in doing so. We had a big bunch of younger people, but then Watergate came along and really took care of them."

Nicas feels that young people have been turned off to the Republican party, but he doesn't think the Democrats are gaining many new converts, either. "Most college students are either becoming independents or they just don't care anymore."

If such a trend exists, it hasn't been detected by UNO's Young Democrats (YD). According to Club President John Davis, his group increased its membership last fall and has become more active than in the past.

"We've tried to generate interest in student-oriented issues and have been fairly successful at it," he said.

Davis said that Watergate has neither helped nor hindered YD efforts and hopes that the Young Republicans will regain a foothold on campus.

Free Class Registration

Free University classes start the week of Jan. 27, offering a variety of studies ranging from the Art of Baking Bread to Beagling as a Hobby.

Registration is as easy as paying the free tuition — walk into the Academic Resources Center (ARC), Room 127 MBSC, or call 554-2751.

Registration will be held from Jan. 20-31.

Classes include Intermediate Bridge, Upholstery and Furniture Refinishing, Personality Problem Solving in a Group Setting, People Rolling, Kundalini Yoga, and Fundamentals of Rhythm and Blues.

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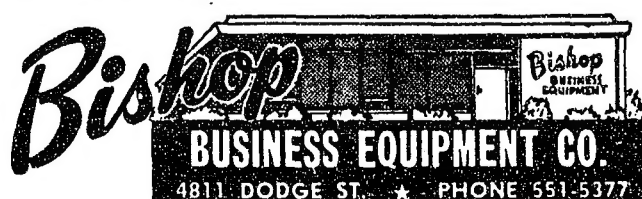
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